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to copy a two hours' eulogy on Daniel Webster by Rufus Choate, delivered at hand notes of the speech, and was to write it out for the New York Tribune. Henry J. Raymond of the Times had brought from Boston æ law clerk who was said to be the only man who could read Mr. Choate's manuscript. After the delivery of the manuscript. After the delivery of the speech Mr. Raymond got the manuscript, and he and I copied it as read by the expert. But he frequently got stuck and was helped out by my shorthand hotes.

Horace Greeley, like William Shakespeare, had a son and two daughters. The sons died early, but the daughters green up.

sons died early, but the daughters grew up. of Gen. Grant for the Union League Club Judith Shakespeare, at the age of twenty-six, witnessed two papers by making her mark. Susanna Shakespeare, widow of Dr. mark. Susanna Shakespeare, widow of Dr. John Hall, betrayed her filiteracy at the age of fifty-seven, by disputing the un-mistakable handwriting of her late husband. Suppose that 200 years hence the only

handwriting extant of Horace Greeley should be five autographs attached to legal papers in the last three years of his life, as

4. Hor. Grel, followed by a grotesque scrawl, the whole name being three times longer than the previous autographs.

5. Horace Grely, written worse than any of his now known autographs, and with an illegible scrawl prefixed, which was in-tended to be "By me," as required in the final signature to a will. I once asked Col. Ingersoll how he accounted for the fact that no letter by Shakespeare had ever been found, and none addressed to him, except one asking for a

loan of 430, (which letter, by the way, Hal-liwell Phillipps, Shakespeare's latest and best biographer, thinks was never delivered). The colonel, with a "nem," said: "I account for it by the great fire in London, which destroyed ever so many records." The great fire was fifty years after Shakespeare's death at Stratford, and forty years after Bacon's death in London. Did it after Bacon's death in London. Did it burn up all manuscripts of Shakespeare and spare all those of Bacon?
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of Brooklyn. He was interesting and entertaining this morning when approached upon his ravorite of today. Is our art in its spirit comparable

"Our national greatness in art," he said, 'will not result from any amount of striving or straining to be original. Art is not invention; it is normal, helpful evolution. It is completion. No trick of color in painting or cleverness of handling in sculpture 2. Horace written over Grely.
3. The same, three years' later, attached to the first leaf of his will.

In or cleverness of handling in sculpture can make a man or a nation great in art.

Art is the same language of the cultured; Art is the same language of the cultured; the assertion of the soul. "The evolution of art and the artist works

according to the universal unchangeable law. Suppose, in physical nature, a tree should take into its head to grow down-ward and so cast its tortured roots into the air, would its life be any more satisfac-tory? The simile is not unlike the artist who is forever attempting something new, something eccentric. The dower of a man's genius must develop according to the law gentus must develop according to the law of his life principle. It expands or con-tracts with the man's soul. "The diffusion of art ideas is necessarily slow, but let us be content, for we are tak-

day. In the art of wood engraving we easilead the world, and the little we have produced in sculpture holds its own. "It is absolute sincerity alone which shall make for us a great art," he continued. "Why was Athens great? Because she educated her world. The men were not merely trained, as we train children today in our public schools, but they were sducated. That means rounding out the mind, not fill-

ing glant strides. In the art of landscape

short notice. My studies are completed, and in making them I believe I have obtained The casts, of course, are life size, but they serve as guides for the heroic and colossal enlargement. Grant, probably, will be cast in bronze, either in Chicopee, Mass., or New York; there is no advantage, except in the matter of expense, in having work of this kind done in Paris."
"You have added a new process to the art

to the ancient-to the Greek, for instance?"

"As far as it went, and up to the light which it had, Greek art was, to my thinking, perfect. We shall never be able to surpass the ancients on classic lines, but then each civilization has its art and each art its civilization. Art is not dead, and we do rot seek the repetition only of the ancient every line and lineament these ideas. If I thought my art merely consisted in pushing clay into this form or that, a mere work of imitation, I would abandon it at once and take up some calling in which I could command, at least, self-respect, to say nothing of ambition. The truth, as it seems to me, is that the art of the nineteenth century is to express the civilization of the nineteenth century. The ideas, principles better ideas, and humanity will assert itself and art will express its progress." Mr. Partridge possesses a handsome, thoughtful physiognomy, which lights up with enthusiasm when he discourses upon the art in which his genius has already made such impress, and while he has for the past few years followed his work in Europe, he will now remain permanently in America.

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SOME NOTES OF INTEREST Second battalion (Corcoran Cadet Corps), and company D, fourth battalion (Ordway Rifles), in addition to the champion Fencibles, will attend.

clusion of the second regiment drill on the 9th instant, suggested a regimental camp. The colonel does not approve of individual in some of the battalions of the second companies or even battalions going into regiment, because of violations of the armory picnic rather than a camp of instruction. great regret to the regimental commander, Marshall Hall has been suggested as a suit- because it shows a lack of discipline on able location, it being convenient of access the part of officers as well as men. and ample as a drill ground. If the project is carried out the men will be assured of a sufficiency of military drill and at the same time they will derive all the amusement and personal pleasure from the camp as is proper. Committees have been appointed by each battalion to take steps in the matter among other things, that are would "ignorance of standing orders and regulations, if it existed, would be no excuse for violation of them, but it cannot exist if men and officers perform their sworm duties. An oath is a sacred and binding obligation, not to be lightly treated. Every member of the District National Guard, when he entered the service, swore, among other things, that are would "ignorance of standing orders and regulations, if it existed, would be no excuse for violation of them, but it cannot exist if men and officers perform their sworm duties. An oath is a sacred and binding other things, that are would be no excuse for violation of them, but it cannot exist if men and officers perform their sworm duties. An oath is a sacred and binding other things, that are the project in and ample as a drill ground. If the project

A Second Regiment Glee Club.

Col. Clay has been occupied during the past two weeks in the formation of a second regiment glee club, and on Tuesday last an organization was effected and a constitution adorted. Any officer or man of the very officer and man who takes the cast.

Although the supposition for several case, a violation of these regulations is ag-Although the supposition for several months past has been that company B, second battalion (Morton Cadets), is on its last legs, so to speak, and would disband at any legs, so to speak, and would disband at any legs, so to speak, and would disband at any legs, so to speak, and would disband at any legs to the effect of maintaining it on moment, that seems to be entirely erroneous, and instead the command at present

About a hundred young men were in attendance, and after a number of musical selections had been rendered refreshments were served. Lieut, Shilling spoke about the company as it was formerly, how it was going to pieces, how it has improved, and that now it is better organized than ever before. The fact was mentioned that the members of the company now are all young gentlemen of the best character and young gentlemen of the best character and standing and that hereafter the utmost care is to be exercised in admitting members.

The reconstructed company B, second batthe Confectioners' Stores. talion, means to forge ahead and regain the

excellent reputation it bore several years Company C, second battallon, has taken an immense stride forward of late in the matter of rifle practice and Capt. Domer has made up his mind that the trophy for the company that has the greatest percentage of marksmen will, at the close of the champion infar United States.

The Cyclists' Company. The second separate company (cyclists) held its usual mounted drill on Pennsylvania avenue in front of the Executive Man
There were plenty of other quaint and

company will parade to the rifle gallery back.

for practice at 500 yards, the bugle corps Rabbits are here as usual at this season,

the engineers and Major Harries, will make a journey down the Potomac in search of a site for a rifle range large enough for the use of the new rifles. The Seine walks beside a cunning little donrange at Bellevue being entirely inadequate for the purpose, a new range is absolutely

The Rifle Medals Have Arived. After a very discouraging delay the National Rifle Association interstate ver tinsel balance themselves on the uncer-medals have at last arrived, and are now tain legs of feathered infancy, and little in the possession of Major Harries. They downy chicks are half hidden in the nests of will be distributed among the men ch golden tinsel. Other chicks appear to be the Saturday, March 24 at 4 p. m. in the Saturday, March 24, at 4 p. m., in the and is in a position now to be finished at rifle gallery, and immediately thereafter deringly at the nest of many-colored candy the team, uniformed and carrying rifles, is eggs on the edges of which they stand.

in making them I believe I have obtained results never before secured by an artist. For instance, by a new process we have cast from the living horse in sections, so that Grant will not be mounted upon a cadaver, but upon a living charger, with action in every limb and life in every muscle. The casts, of course, are life size, but they serve as guides for the horizontal process. The casts of the secured and carrying rifies, is to be photographed. Two vacancies at present exist on the casts of the second regiment, that of sergeant major and commissary sergeant. Colonel Clay proposes to fill these by promotion, and not go outside of his command for men to serve in the positions named. As yet, however, no-body has been found who is willing to painted satin and chim eggs are unusually the positions named. As yet, however, nobody has been found who is, willing to leave his company or battalion to accept the higher rank, which, according to the colonel, shows an excellent spirit.

Officers Computer.

The following officers have recently been commissioned: Matthew Goddard, quarter-master, first regiment; William H. Moyer, adjutant, second regiment; A. L. Bagger, inspector rifle practice, third battalion; or three little chicks look proudly about Dr. Clarence A. Weaver, surgeon, third battalion; Irby W.-Reid, second lieutenant, company C, fifth battalion; Guy E. Jenkins, captain, company C, fifth battalion; Edwin H. Neumeyer, major, chief of ordnance, and Henry May, captain and aid-de-camp. Theodore Tallmadge has been expenied. rot seek the repetition only of the ancient ideas and classic models; we have to express the spirit of the nineteenth century, the real dawn of humanity, in my opinion.

"Humanity and character seek today expression, and my study is to convey in every line and lineament these ideas. If the theoret my art many content is the content of the engineer corps, and Leonard H. Mattingly has been elected first lieutenant, company B, third battalion. The resignation of Thomas B. corps, and Leonard H. Mattingly has been elected first lieutenant, company B, third battalion. The resignation of Thomas B. Huyck as captain and aid-de-camp has been tendered.

Snap Shots.

Cream are new. They are round and are covered with colored crepe paper, and on top of each is an exg painted to represent a grotesque head, which is surmounted by a hat of the paper. This one, you see, represents a duffe with a tall slik hat. They are very cunning and very inexpensive."

nineteenth century. The ideas, principles and social order, and even the philosophy of ancient times, are past, and upon the artist of today devolves the duty of exercised from the rifle and revolver range recently erected there. Ammunition for both rifle pressing in form the ideas and the principles which determine the character of the time, personal and national. We are to Capt. Day of the ninth cavalry, U. S. A.,

who is a distinguished marksman, and Lieut. Benton of the same organization, paid a visit to the rifle gallery during the past week. Gen. Ordway is out of town for a few days on private business.

The following schedule for gallery practice will be observed for the present week:

Monday, company C. 3fth battalion. Tuesday, Company D, fourth tattalion, Wednesday, company C, first seperate battalion. Thursday, first and second separate com-

quest, will certify scores to the captains of companies to be credited as part of the re-quired practice.

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of publication, precedence being given to those first received.

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An Interstate Competitive Drill. Rumors of an interstate competitive drill are flying thick and fast about the various company rooms. The latest is that Louisville, Ky., is to be the scene of a great tactical strife about the close of the coming month of June. Another is to the effect that Little Rock, Ark., has arranged for a competition, but the local organization most likely to know authentically in regard to

the matter, company C, second battalion (National Fencibles), has heard nothing official up to date. Capt. Domer today characterized the above reports as premature, but added that a final decision as to whether or not a drill is to be held will be known within the payt for days. within the next few days. Should the af-fair take place, it is said that company A. second battalion (Corcoran Cadet Corps),

Col. Clay's Lecture.

Col. Cecil Clay, commanding the second In view of the improbability of a brigade regiment, D. C. N. G., has issued the folcamp this summer, Col. Clay, at the con- lowing regimental order in regard to dis-

cipline in his command: "Courts martial have recently been held camp, as the outing usually develops into a regulations. This has been a matter of

"Ignorance of standing orders and reguand a report will be made at an early date. among other things, that ne would

an organization was effected and a constitution adopted. Any officer or man of the second regiment is eligible to membership.

There will be two classes—active or singing members, and auxiliary members. The latter, while they do not sing, are to enjoy the same privileges as the active members. A meeting to elect officers will be held on Friday, March 30, at regimental headquarters, when all members and others desiring to join are expected to, be present.

The Norton Cadets Looking Up.

Although the supposition for several

the number left in the commani.
"There is no place here for men who do appears to be in better condition than ever before. Lieut. Shilling, in command, has weeded out all worthless material, the weeded out all worthless material, the armory has been newly painted and handsomely decorated, a plano secured, and, as a climax, on Wednesday evening last a stag party was held.

About a hundred young men were in attendance, and after a number of musical selections had been rendered refreshments were served. Lieut. Shilling spoke about the company as it was formerly, how it was going to pieces, how it has improved, and that now it is better organized than ever before. The fact was mentioned that pense, without any attention to military duties. Men who have so joined should take

EASTER EGGS.

the Confectioners' Stores. "Easter eggs are selling particularly-well

this year," said the confectioner. "We have already sold a great many. You see that large piece in the center of the window? It represents a French market wagon full of eggs drawn by two giant chicks, while a pair of bantams occupy the seat. The old age of marksmen will, at the close of the present season, adorn the armory of the National Fencibles. At the present time this command is doing about nine-tenths of the work done in the gallery, and companies A of the fifth and B of the sixth have got to work very hard to finish ahead of the champion infantry drill organization of the United States. it. I was almost sorry to have it go so quickly, for it does look well in the window. All Connecticut avenue would have admired

nia avenue in front of the Executive Man-sion on Thursday last. Capt. Story during the evening congratulated his men for the good work accomplished with the carbine carrier was a curious individual, although good work accomplished with the carbine in the past year, the company ranking third in the brigade in the matter of rifle practice.

First Sergt, Wisgin will be in charge of the company run, which starts from the armory at 6:39 o'clock this evening. All friends of the command are invited to participate. On Thursday evening next the company will parade to the rifle gallery

furnishing music.

Within the next two or three days a party, comprising Assistant Secretary of War Doe, should he return to the city in time, General Ordway, Colonel Henry of Fort Myer, Colonel Mosher, Major Davis of the engineers and Motor Herrican State of the engineers and this seems usual at this seems on a true seems usual at this seems on a true seems of the engineers and the the just ready to spring off into some w

> tected from the sun and rain by a primitive awning of the sort familiar to the French. The back of the miniature cart lifts out, making a receptacle for bon bons.
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> Groups of baby ducklings in nests of silshould belong and stand looking down won

"We have a number of new devices for serving Easter Ices," remarked the con-fectioner, "We will make Easter lilles of them. Another pretty novelty for the sea-son is a wheelbarrow of candy, in which a large basket of eggs has been upset. The basket is of candy, but the eggs are of ice cream of many different hues. For sorbets we are making spun sugar nests in tiny trees and holding eggs, which are filled with the ices. These little boxes for ice cream are new. They are round and are cream are new.

MARRIED MANY TIMES.

Two More Wives of James Wellington

Brown Heard From. James Wellington Brown, a polygamist with the phenomenal record of twenty-six wives parts of the United States, has again come in public notice through the inquiries of two of his hitherto unreported Mesdames Brown.

new Mrs. Brown in Buffalo, Brown had led to the altar in that city Miss Emma Davis. He lived with her three weeks and then departed. He was next heard of at Fredonia, N. Y., where he fell in love with another dressmaker. This was followed by marriage, and in two weeks another desertion took place. To both of these women letters have been sent giving them details of his former escapades. Nothing is known

At the services yesterday morning sixtyp.m., for voluntary practice. Ammunition will be furnished on the payment of one cent for each round. An inspector of rifle Dr. Easton, the pastor of the Eastern Prespractice will be in attendance, and, on re- byterian Church.